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Revealed CIA Secrets

Wartburg Hosts Marchetti

A former CIA staff officer, who started the current public expose of that agency with the publication of his book, "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence," will appear on campus Sept. 22 for a convocation address.

Victor Marchetti, who has been living since 1972 under a court order not to publish any material unless it has been submitted for approval by the CIA, will speak at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. His topic is the same as the title of his book.

Marchetti will deal with the CIA's foreign and domestic activities including propaganda, intelligence, espionage and paramilitary operations, secret wars, terrorist activities and the CIA-owned airlines and other companies, its unlimited supplies of money and material, its disruption of parliamentary procedure in Chile and its role as an arm of foreign policy.

A 14-year member of the CIA, Marchetti first attracted national attention when his first draft of "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence" was returned to him by the CIA with 339 deletions on the grounds of "national security".

A federal judge subsequently ruled that only 27 of those excisions were justified--the remainder being indicative only of the ignorance of officals or of embarassing activities. That decision is still under appeal by the CIA.

Until the question is resolved, Marchetti operates under a restraining order which he claims constitutes prior restraint, forbidden under the First Amendment.

Marchetti joined the CIA in 1955, spending one year with the Clandestine Services and a decade in analytical work. As a Soviet military specialist, he did research, current intelligence and finally national estimates, at that time, the highest form of intelligence production. He eventually became the CIA's leading expert on Soviet military aid to the Third World and was involved in uncovering Moscow's efforts which culminated in the Cuban missile crisis and, later, in unraveling the Soviet ABM program.

From 1966 to 1969, he was a staff officer in the Office of the Director of the CIA, holding such positions as special assistant to the Chief of Planning, Programming and Budgeting, special assistant to the Executive Director and executive assistant to the Deputy Director.

It was during this time that he began to see how the highly compartmentalized organization functioned as a whole.

Disenchanted and disagreeing with many of the agency's policies and practices, he resigned in late 1969. He first tried to put his feeling into a fictional work, "The Rope Dancer," which spelled out the differences between myth and reality, but he wanted to work toward a public review of the system and subsequently published "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence."

Marchetti's visit here is timely. This week there are both a Senate and House committee in Congress investigating the extent of the abuse of the CIA and other intelligence agencies.

Among other things, the committees have investigated evidence that the CIA has held on to toxic weapons even after Richard Nixon ordered their disposal, the CIA has participated in plots to assassinate heads of foreign governments, and intelligence agencies have kept secret files even on elected representatives of the American people, such as Congresswoman Bella Abzug of New York.

Most of Wartburg's convocations this fall will be held at 8 p.m. This is in response to consultations with students who expressed a preference for the evening hour when study schedules are more flexible, according to the Rev. Herman Diers, chairman.

Victor Marchetti

Homecoming Parade Returns 'Old Days'; 'Good Times to Remember' Organizes

By DENNIS HARRINGTON

Playing off the theme "Old Days, Good Times to Remember," from the popular Chicago rock song, Curt Tangen and Jeff Azeltine, seniors and co-chairmen of this year's Homecoming parade, said last Tuesday that this parade should be "one of the best in recent years."

One of the reasons for Tangen's and Azeltine's excitement is the response they have received in getting the Oct. 18 parade together.

The two have already assembled a number of dignitaries, local bands, floats, horse groups and special organizational groups. "The parade is progressing well and we've had several people volunteer to help us," Tangen said.

Dignitaries: Headlining dignitaries this year are Grand Marshall Vernon Schield, industrial designer and founder of Schield International Museum, and a possible visit from Gov. Robert Ray.

"The committee (Homecoming Committee) this year has selected one of Waverly's outstanding citizens and one of Wartburg's biggest supporters in Mr. Schield. The committee is also inviting Gov. Ray to ride in the parade and participate in the day's festivities," Tangen said.

In addition, President Jellema is scheduled to ride in the parade. Last year's Homecoming Queen, Sandra Fredrickson, will be back, too.

Rudie Brandenburg, Wartburg's oldest living alumnus, will ride again in review, though under one condition: if someone will "... kindly pick me up at my residence here in town."

Bands: Tangen expects up to eight bands to march this year. He added this may be the best response to date from local high schools.

Floats: While the number of floats is not certain, Tangen and Azeltine have received several inquiries from the Waverly community to participate in the parade.

A student float contest, Tangen said, will soon be organized, with cash prizes awarded to the top three entries. Details concerning the contest will be released later he said.

Horse groups: "We have one saddle club, and are working towards two more Waverly area clubs," Tangen said.

Special organizational groups: The Shriners have been historically active in the parade Azeltine said, and this year is no different. For example, Herb Dorfman, a local Shriner official, has gathered the necessary number of convertibles to carry the dignitaries.

Moreover, the El Mecca chapter of the Shriners will provide entertainment with clowns and a motorcycle precision group.

Azeltine said the Waterloo Chevaliers, a drum and bugle band, has also agreed to march next month.

"It is a lot of work," Azeltine said. "But it will be rewarding in the end as it (the parade) goes down the street."

So It Goes.

By TOM MEYER

Through his bad scheduling and inherent laziness, Harold Schmidlapp (my fictional friend) has left himself a credit short at The Wartburg. Not wishing to tax himself with the cost or time of taking an extra class during his senior year, he decides he will take a CLEP (College Level Examination Program) test to obtain his credit. The problem is, in what? He has already dabbled in quite a few introductory courses and wishes not to "book it" in them at a more advanced level. He finally decides on a college level introductory algebra course.

Harold is presently taking calculus three but has never received credit for any college level introductory algebra courses. He figures he will take his CLEP test, receive the credit he needs, and then graduate with no problems, that is, until he is introduced to a curious phenomenon entitled "redundancy."

Harold is informed by the registrar that he can take this test because it would be a clear case of redundancy. He has already taken an advanced class and therefore, may not test out of an introductory class.

Redundancy, Harold didn't care about. The college credit he needed he did. You see, many of Harold's friends had tested out of several "college level" classes when they entered college. Classes they had taken in high school. They received several credits for them. Credits they used toward their graduation.

Harold could not see the difference between testing out of college algebra and then taking calculus, and taking calculus and then testing out of introductory algebra. Foolish Harold, chronology is the thing. Harold was just not intelligent enough to understand the registrar's keen wisdom and logic about redundancy.

So it goes.

Reference Books Added

Want to know what the number one record was in March 1957?

It was "Young Love" by Tab Hunter, closely followed by Tommy Sands' "Teen-age Crush" and "Too Much" by the immortal Elvis Presley.

A new book on the reference shelf at the Engelbrecht Library will tell you everything you've ever wanted to know (and probably a lot more) about popular music in this country.

"Top 10's and trivia of rock and roll and rhythm and blues, 1950--1973" by Joseph Edwards includes a month-by-month run down of the top tunes for nearly a quarter of a century. It also tells the real names of many stars, the owners of record companies and a platterful of assorted trivia.

Other new additions to the reference collection include the "Dictionary of House Plants" and "Dictionary of Contemporary Photography."

The plant book contains hundreds of excellent color photographs and descriptions of household greenery. It's just the thing for identifying that mystery plant on your window sill.

The photography book is a more serious resource tool and includes many technical formulae and tips for successful shots. While not as detailed as a manual or handbook, it will help pin-point many terms and procedures in the art of photography.

These three reference books are on the reference shelf and may be used only in the library. Materials on the new book shelf may be borrowed like any other book in the library.

"Apes, Men and Language" by Eugene Linden is currently on display with the new books. It examines a successful experiment teaching a chimpanzee to communicate using American sign language.

Oversized stogies and over-valued egoes are the grist of Northcote Parkinson's book, "Big Business". It traces the history and effects of the power hungry and the companies they run in an interesting, picture-filled book.

Both books are available on the new book shelf of the library.

— Jim Kusack

Mere Keelan accompanies herself on guitar as she entertains Tuesday night in the Den.

Keelan and Friend Exceptional Show

By SUZANNE TRUE

The Mere Keelan and Friends coffeehouse in the Den Tuesday night was an exceptional show.

The combined efforts of Keelan and her friends produced a show of melodious and mind-tingling vibrations.

This group was definitely not organized, but the lack of structure and their spontaneity led to a refreshingly sociable evening.

It was easy to sense that the audience was magnetically drawn to the affection that amanated from these performers.

There were several highlights during this show, but first prize must go to Jane Allen for her "Amazon Song," which prodded everyone out of their seats with laughter and applause.

Southeast Iowa Corner

By NORM SINGELTON

The last chapter of **Huckleberry Finn**, a rare book written by some obscure writer that high school English teachers seem to have a line on, is entitled "Nothing More to Write."

Well, that tidbit of information, aside from being a great trivia question, is about how I feel every time a blank sheet of paper sits in front of me. So, since this column is called "Southeast Iowa Corner," I booked down to SE Iowa for some ideas. But that's another story. The real problem is that I still don't have anything to write about. Damn.

One thing I would like to comment on is a thought that occurred to me during the three hours I stood in Cedar Rapids waiting for a ride to a point in space nearer Waverly. After heartily cursing the myriad cars that passed me by, and exhausting my vocabulary, I began to think.

The resulting cloud of smoke drove all mosquitoes away from the immediate vicinity, but more amazing, I thought of something. I asked myself, "Self, why are you here?"

The answer was that I got out of Waverly because there was nothing better to do than do some trucking.

But it shouldn't be that way. As I recall, some persons with noble intentions set about to eliminate the "mid-week drunk" by changing the schedule, last year.

Well, what about the post-week drunk? Surely the fine minds in Luther Hall could dream up something to keep the students here and happy on weekends. Something besides visiting the Knightbite every Friday and Saturday.

Personally, I could see having some concerts featuring some fairly well-known groups. If such an event were well managed, the students would benefit emotionally and the college would benefit financially. The ideal "a good time was had by all" situation!

Even a dance every week or two would be an improvement. If I were to walk through the halls of Clinton, I'd hear about 200 voices bemoaning the fact "there must be a thousand foxy freshman chicks over in the Complex and I don't know one." From my point of view there is a great solution to college "suitcase syndrome." Once a fellow gets a chick on campus, he isn't going to get to leave too often.

Hell, there's more creative, imaginative--well, just plain smarter people than me around here. If some minds got turning on this thing, maybe a Wartburg weekend would finally be more fun than staying in bed with the chicken pox.

You never know, maybe Waverly would someday rival Southeast Iowa for the title of "jewel of the middle west." That's pretty far-fetched, I know, but stranger things have happened.

But until they do, I guess I'll just have to keep on going down to the bustling metropolis of Conesville to get ideas for this mockery of a column. In that case, I hope Cedar Rapids gets friendlier--I don't get off on the thought of standing outside that miserable excuse for a town for the rest of my life hoping to get a ride.

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Aerosol Danger Suspicions Verified; Research Confirms Ozone Destruction

By DENNIS HARRINGTON

One of the more interesting objects of speculation in gloom and doom circles is the current furor over aerosol spray containers that contain fluorocarbon and the potential they hold in disrupting life on earth.

Last year I suggested evidence was swiftly mounting towards the grim possibility that speculation was moving to fact. Unfortunately, the latest research is confirming every suspicion.

The nut of the problem is this: the propellent in most aersol spray cans is an inert gas called flurocarbon, a seemingly inert gas. Once released into the atmosphere, this fluorocarbon drifts upward to the ozone layer, the thin, heavenly blanket that shields earth from the devastating effects of excessive radiation.

At some point in the increasingly rarified atmosphere, fluorocarbon, the evidence indicates, is broken down by ultraviolet rays to chlorine. This chlorine proceeds to destroy the oxygen molecules that makeup the ozone layer.

Since the recent research that demonstrated fluorocarbon can be broken down to chlorine in the lab, events have moved swiftly to prove or disprove the same conclusions in nature:

--The new weather satellite Nimbus Six advances the arguments of anti-fluorocarbon advocates with data that demonstrates an onimous lack of fluorocarbon in the upper atmospher. Presumably, it is being transformed to chlorine.

--Atmospheric testing by the National Center for Atmospheric Research with baloon-borne testing devices conforms with the depletion theory. Additional tests with high-flying jets says the same things.

--The National Bureau of Standards has confirmed fluorocarbon does indeed break down into chlorine in ultraviolet light.

"Dr. Warren Muir, co-chairman of a study group representing 14 federal gaencies, said the new evidence "reinforces rather than diminishes" reasons for worry.

--Johnson Wax, the large home care firm, will no longer make fluorocarbon-based products.

--On July 31, Michigan, Oregon and New York joined the Natural Resources Defense Council and the Environmental Defense fund in petitioning the Food and Drug Administration to curtail use of fluorocarbons in dispensing cosmetics (the bulk of the fluorocarbon industry), drugs and food.

--The FDA is awaiting word from a study being conducted by the National Academy of Sciences. If the report is consistent with present conclusions, the FDA will act to ban fluorocarbon products.

--The punch line to all this and more is that the Environmental Protection Agency and the Consumer Product Safety Commission, partial agents of control in the bureaucratic jumble, refuse to act. They claim, according to the Sept. 10 New York Times, "current evidence was not strong enough to withstand the legal challenge of manufacturers."

While not aware of all the circumstances, it does seem a bit bewildering to remain passive in the face of the quickly developing and singular evidence about fluorocarbons.

My uninformed sources in Washington believe that certain guidelines have been prepared in advance, when it would seem judicious to move toward fluorocarbon control. Included in the guidelines are:

--Control shall become realistic when outside temperature considerations make land in the Antarctic very attractive.

--When any outside activity would not be unlike stepping into a large microwave oven, though cooking time will tend to vary from region to region.

--When an inability to obtain food occurs.

--The price of mushrooms skyrockets.

--Spelunking becomes the national obsession.

--Moles are adopted as family pets.

--It is the height of fashion to remain pale and dress in garb that makes a spacesuit look breezy.

While joking about the present situation may be amusing, the intent is not. The picture the original skeptics drew from data is coalescing into a disturbingly accurate conclusion: increased incidences of skin cancer to the population via a spray can?

Dr. H. S. Gutowsky, chairman of the previously mentioned academy study, says the effects of fluorocarbon will have to be substantial before they become obvious.

Then, in a masterful piece of understatement, Gutowsky spoke the warning many share, "This is a large risk for the world to take."

Dorm Residents React To Room Renovations

By JANET BYE

Residents of Clinton Hall returned this fall to find quite a few changes in their "home."

Among the most dramatic is the recreation room, which was renovated during the summer.

Paneled and painted, the recreation room is quite different from its old gray self. Tim Fisher, a junior resident of Clinton, commented, "You don't mind showing someone the rec room the way it is now."

When asked if he expected to use the room more now, Clinton resident Mark Brunsvold, senior, answered, "I probably won't use it any more, but I still think it's a good improvement."

Junior David Klingeman, Brunsvold's roommate, added, "I never did use it, and probably won't now either."

Glen Kramer, Clinton's custodian, was optimistic, however. "I expect to see more kids down there when we get the ping pong table set up," he said.

The recreation room also has a new pop bottle machine, which was put in as an experiment by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company. If the company gets enough of the bottles back, it may put in machines in the other residences, said Kramer.

Some of the furniture on the first floor lounge was removed this summer and risers were put in.

When asked about the change, Kramer said, "So much of the furniture disappeared during the year that we decided to put in something harder to move. If it goes over okay all of the furniture will be replaced."

The furniture taken from the lounge is now being used in the manors.

Because of an addition to a nation-wide safety law, new electrical outlets were installed all over campus. The new law requires three-pronged outlets in institutions such as Wartburg.

Some students have had problems with the new outlets and join Tim Fisher in exclaiming, "I want the old one's back!"

Tile replaced the old carpet on both ground and third floors south, and many rooms were repainted on second floor this summer.

Freshman Tim Marshall takes time out for a game of ping-pong in Clinton's redecorated recreation room.

Amendment Affects Files

By KAREL JOHNSON

Seniors opening credential files have a major decision to make. According to the Buckley Amendment, students now have the right to view their own files.

The act was intended primarily for student records, including information such as test scores and grades, but applies to the placement file as well.

The decision of whether to claim an open or closed file lies in the hands of the student. This decision is not as easy to make as it seems. According to Marvin Tooman, placement director, there are three effects of an open file.

First, the student himself can see exactly what is included in his file.

Second, a person being contacted for a reference will know whether the file is open or closed. This may effect what the person will write since he knows the student will read it.

Third, the potential employer will know whether the file is open or closed.

"Theoretically it shouldn't matter," Tooman said, "but unfortunately this society isn't ideal and the employer knows that. He may become suspicious and assume the worst. He knows the report may not be totally accurate."

Seniors should begin their credential files soon, he added. At that time they must declare either an open or closed file.

Questions concerning the files should be taken to the Placement Office, now located in room 203 of Luther Hall.

Composition Exam Given to Freshman

By MICHELE ENG

In June, July, August and September, groups of freshmen converged on Wartburg College for orientation.

During this time they met with advisors, selected classes for the Fall Term and took placement and credit tests.

The test most frequently given was the English Composition examination, English department officials were quoted as saying. Approximately 367 students took the exam to determine whether or not participation in the freshman composition course was required.

Each test, conducted by a member of the English Department, was divided into two parts. One part dealt with an issue of controversial nature, a public issue or a creative work. A personal essay on the individual comprised the second part.

Students were given 25 minutes for each essay.

Each section was then given three thorough readings by members of the English Department staff. They were graded on organization, grammar and style.

This year freshmen wrote on a wide variety of topics. There were many essays written on the standard controversial issues such as abortion, capital punishment and the political scene.

Other essays included such diverse topics as the pros and cons of premarital sex, the Middle-East situation, the economy, religion, space program and the recent assassination attempt on President Ford.

Leaving in April

Choir Heads for Ireland Festival

By LAURIE KRISTIANSEN

A May Term trip to Ireland, will highlight The Wartburg Choir's 1975-76 schedule.

Other activities planned for this year include a Christmas Carol Buffet in early December, a few weekend tours in March, a short tour to Wisconsin in April and participation in Cork, the International Choral and Folk Dance Festival in Ireland, according to Music department officials.

This summer the Wartburg Choir, under the direction of Dr. James E. Fritschel, released two records. One was based on the 1975 tour program and the other was recorded in Germany during the 1974 European tour. These, plus others, are available through the Music Department and also through the college bookstore.

The new members of the Wartburg Choir for the 1975-76 season are as follows:

First soprano: Diane Abbe, senior; Beth Dameier, sophomore; Julie Nielsen, freshman; Kathleen Steenblock, freshman.

Second soprano: Nadine Graven, freshman; Lucinda Reuther, freshman.

First alto: Sandy Poock, freshman ; Judy Rose, freshman; Deb Scheller, junior.

Second Alto: Debra Bruess, freshman, Suzanne DeBronkart, freshman.

First tenor: Alan Aanonson, freshman; Bob Beane, sophomore; De J DeJong, freshman; Aaron Swestka, freshman.

Second tenor: Greg Hagensick, freshman.

Different Counseling Provided by Student Affairs

By COLLEEN RUSCHILL

"My roommate watches soap operas constantly. I can't get any studying done. Could I get a room change?"

"My boyfriend wrote me a 'Dear Jane' letter. What will I do now?"

"I can't handle dorm life."

"How can I be sure I'll find work after I graduate?"

Such questions are only a sampling of those handled each day by the staff and student counselors associated with the Student Affairs Office.

"We're here to provide career and personal counseling, aid spiritual and religious development, and help the student adjust to a new life style," said Dr. James Moy, director of student affairs.

Counseling is strictly confidential, Dr. Moy said. ("We don't want to lose clientele.") Problems range from pregnancy and broken romance to depression and adjustment pressures.

Job and career counseling is also available in conjunction with Marvin Tooman, placement director.

"We have a glop of materials available for the students to use at no extra charge," said Moy. "Mr. Toman is very interested in communicating with all students.

Moy continued, "The process of job search and career development begins at the time a student comes to Wartburg and not just before graduation. We're eager to offer opportunities to everyone."

Other services undertaken by the office include housing affairs, supervision of the fall orientation program for freshmen and transfer students, and information concerning Berufung, a systematic self and needs analysis program.

Sophomore Honored

Sophomore William Neil of Fairfield was honored by the Wartburg Chemistry Department at the first meeting of the American Chemical Society Tuesday evening.

He was presented with the CRC Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award as for the most outstanding freshman chemistry student.

Neil, a Regents Scholar, was presented with a CRC Chemistry and Physics Handbook and a certificate of achievement by Dr. David Hampton, chairman of the Chemistry Department.

The award is sponsored by the CRC Press and has been maintained for 28 years to encourage and sustain student interest in the sciences.

Neil was the top student of the 71-member freshman chemistry classes. He scored in the 99th percentile on a standardized chemistry test administered across the nation.

Band Expands

By JEANNE GOCHE

Dr. Robert Lee, director of bands at Wartburg, has announced an expanded band program for this year.

"This year's concert band is one of the strongest we've ever had," he said. "Every player is strong. I feel that these exceptional talents should be displayed and have tentatively scheduled more band activities than usual."

Lee plans to present the Concerto Wartburg Band Concert in March. This will feature a soloist from the band backed by the rest of the ensemble. Auditions will be held to select the soloist.

Two other additions to the band activities will be the Wartburg Band Music Appreciation Concert on Nov. 12, and a sightreading session on Oct. 30. Area band directors will be invited to the sightreading session to give them an opportunity to hear the latest published music.

Regular activities include the Homecoming Concert, Christmas at Wartburg, the Pops Concert, and the Pre-tour Concert.

Lee added, "I am not only happy about the potential of this year's band, but am also looking forward to having a superb band next year for our European tour."

This year the band will tour Texas from April 16-24.

Fourth Offense, Car Towed

By ALAN WASHBURN

Have you received a bright orange sticker on your windshield? Ticketing of unregistered or improperly parked cars has started again.

Connie "Bud" Potter, Wartburg Security Officer, said "Ticketing will go on 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

All unregistered vehicles found on campus will be traced through the license plate, and the student driver identified," said Potter. "He will be notified by mail and the proper account billed in the Controller's Office."

The procedure for ticketing and towing is simple, according to Potter. Tickets may be issued for identical violations. Following the fourth offense, the vehicle will be towed to "E" lot and parked at the owner's expense.

The owner may pick up his car, no questions asked, and park it where it should be.

However, the towing charge will be billed to his account in the Controller's Office.

If a vehicle is found blocking a fire lane, garage, or any building entrance, the car will be towed immediately, Potter said.

If a student has visitors, he is responsible for registering the visitor's car the length of the visit. Visitor permits are issued through the Security Office at no charge.

If a student brings a car on campus for a few days, a temporary permit is required. The cost is $1 per week.

When asked what a student should do if his assigned space is occupied, Potter said, "Call the Security Office and let the office know that you are unable to get into your assigned slot. We will ticket the car and hopefully it will be moved. In any case, the 24 hour ticketing rule will hold. If you are forced to park in a different lot space because your own is occupied, you may park there."

Don Langland in Recital

The Music Department will present Don Langland on clarinet in a senior recital Saturday at 1 p.m. in Liemohn Hall of Music.

Besides soloing, Langland will perform in a clarinet duet, a woodwind trio, and a clarinet choir, which features a flute solo by Sophomore Carolyn Brown.

Junior Bob Rutt will accompany on piano.

College Station Awards Prizes

Following this opening weekend marathon, KWAR announces the winners of three cash prizes awarded by the station.

Prizes of $25, $15, and $10 were awarded to the residence halls answering the most questions during the program.

In first place, winning $25, was Clinton Ground North. In second place, winning $15, was Clinton II South and, in third place was Schmidt House, winning $10.

Residents of Clinton Ground North plan to donate the $25 prize back to KWAR in record albums of Clinton's choice.

Station manager Dave Siefkes, sophomore, has suggested that students tune in every Friday and Saturday night from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. for Weekend Rock Express. The program replaces what upperclassmen knew as Late Night Madness.

Starting Monday, KWAR program listening guides will be available. Students who would like one may call the station at extension 306.

Ombudsmen Available

'Official Complainers' Role Explained

John Groth

Bill Gibson

Anyone can be an unofficial griper. But where do you go from there? To the ombudsmen, a term which can be loosely translated to official complainer, according to Deb Auten, junior student body vice-president.

Seniors Bill Gibson and John Groth will take over that duty this school year. Both are familiar with the formalities of going through the proper channels, many times the only way to get anything done. In addition, they are serious about listening and helping in what way they can, Auten said.

It is their job to listen to students, gather information and take what action they can. They can work on problems from groups or from individuals; they can help find and talk to the proper authorities in an official capacity; and they can initiate their own investigations.

If a student requests, Gibson and Groth can also attend the meetings of the Committee on Academic Problems. This group makes decisions on individual requests for major deviations concerning anything academic. The ombudsman can help the student defend his proposal, but does not have voting privileges.

In the past, ombudsmen have attended Board of Regents meetings with the student body president, to represent student concerns. Ombudsmen can also direct complaints to the Student Senate, which could lead to a committee investigation.

There is no guarantee that either Gibson or Groth can solve every problem they encounter. The only guarantee is that students have an official connection, an "authorized grumbler," Auten added.

Bill Gibson can be reached by calling 352-4252, or ext. 393, the Student Senate Office. Possibly, the best way to contact him would be to put a message in his mailbox, 822.

John Groth's extension number is 375, and his box number is 212. Because Gibson is the general chairman of Homecoming, Groth may be easier to find this term and have more time to work on problems. For more detailed information, contact the Student Senate Office.

Disco Night in Buhr Lounge; Movies, Riding Club Planned

A busy week of social activities is about to begin.

Tonight will be Disco Night in Buhr Lounge. Joe Thomas, social activities director, calls it a "Wartburg Happening", and promises many surprises for the night. A 25-cent admission fee will be charged.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Horseback Riding Club at 10 a.m. in the East Room of the Student Union. Expertise is not necessary to join the club.

The movie "Odessa File" will be shown Sunday at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. It is about a German journalist who investigates war crimes committed in concentration camps by Nazi soldiers.

Next Friday night "Kinetic Energy" will appear in Buhr Lounge at 9 p.m. Thomas says they are a "good boogie band" from Madison, WI.

Anyone interested in working on the Social Activities Committee should contact Thomas. His office is in the East Room of the Student Union.

The committee will hold its first meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the East Room.

Ballet Heads Series

By CARLA CARTER

The Ballet de Colombia is the first of six performances scheduled for the 1975-76 Wartburg Artist Series. The ballet will be presented Monday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

The ballet troupe is Colombia's official dance company. It is now on its first trip to the United States, although it has toured extensively in Europe.

Student ticket sales at the box office ended today at 3 p.m. However, any student still wanting tickets to the performance may leave his activity card with the secretary in the Public Affairs Office (Luther Hall 101).

He will receive a ticket, along with his activity card, in the campus mail in one or two days. There is no charge for the ticket for students with an activity card.

Students may order tickets for parents or friends at the same time they order their own. Prices for seats are $7, $6, $5, and $3.50. A check for the full amount of extra tickets ordered should be included.

Tickets are distributed on a first-come, first-served basis. Season ticket holders and Wartburg staff, faculty and students may choose their seats before the tickets go on sale to the public.

Reserved season tickets are available to students for an extra charge. Interested students should contact Gerald Tebben, Artist Series program director, or the Public Affairs Office.

Artist Series programs must be planned well in advance of each season, Tebben said. Ideas for the 1976-77 Series are welcome and may be submitted to Tebben or one of the student representatives now.

Pastor Predicts 'Exciting Year'

"I think this is the most exciting year ever!" exclaimed campus Pastor Larry Trachte, speaking of his second year as campus chaplain.

The campus ministry has much to offer students, added Trachte, as a variety of worship opportunities are available through community life projects.

To start this year's organization, a fall retreat will be held tomorrow at Camp Ingawanis near Waverly. Everyone is welcome to attend the free event. The group will be leaving at 9 a.m. and plans to return to the campus by supper. Transportation is provided.

"The Unlikely Choice" will be the message at this Sunday's worship service at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Pastor Trachte will lead this open communion service and the Community Life Singers will provide special music.

Another fellowship possibility comes Tuesday to the JZY III coffeehouse when "New Vision", an international LYE team, will perform in the Den at 8 p.m. Midweek worship in Neumann Auditorium will also be led by "New Vision" on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

Wartburg's campus ministry offers students opportunities for service on the campus and in Waverly. Volunteers are now needed for the Waverly Day Care and Head Start programs. Interested students may sign up in Rev. Trachte's office.

Daily Christian fellowship is possible through "Prayer 'n' Praise" in Danforth Chapel at 6:30 p.m. Formerly known as Vespers, "Prayer 'n' Praise" offers time for students to speak, sing, and pray with others.

Pastor Trachte is available in his office on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 1 to 5 p.m. He is willing to arrange special appointments for counselling and discussion.

His office is located on the third floor of Luther Hall.

Moy: Dorms Filled to Capacity

Single rooms, and in some cases, doubles, remain next to impossible to obtain, although the "housing shortage" at Wartburg has lessened slightly, according to Dr. James Moy, director of student affairs.

"Technically we have a full house," he said, adding that as of last Friday, the dormitories at Wartburg were 98.5 percent full. There are 15 vacancies in women's quarters and eight vacancies in men's, he explained.

"The statistics are really misleading," Moy said. He explained that in many cases there are three people in a four-man room. Technically, this is a vacancy, but in practice, four persons are very crowded in a four-man room, he said.

"To talk about remaining spaces is one thing," Moy commented, "In reality, we have from five to seven real spaces." He added that it appears as if the housing occupancy rate has stabilized.

Moy commended the students, saying that they have been very understanding and positive, especially those upperclassmen who had been promised a single room. "Morale is good," he said.

In Clinton, Resident Director Ken Berryhill pointed out that only three double rooms currently have three men housed in them, as opposed to 11 last week. "Those left are occupied by freshmen who want to remain on that floor," he said, instead of moving into a room on another floor.

Berryhill added that Clinton Hall is presently filled to its capacity.

WARTBURG SPORTS

Knight Stalker

By JERRY WEIDNER

It may be a bit late, but this is concerning the old timers game two weeks ago.

A special thanks should be sent out to those who came back to compete in that particular contest. Whether they realize it or not they played an important part in the Knights' conditioning.

Even Coach Canfield was pleased with the game, maybe not with the final outcome of the event, but with the polishing it gave his team before its opener against Concordia. It was obvious during Saturday's contest that Concordia had had no such preparations, and that is where Wartburg had the advantage. Concordia's timing was typical of any other team in its first run-in with the public as fumbles, interceptions and broken plays were the rule for them.

I would like to see the old timers game continued next year and after, even with the talk of an embarrassing upset. Wartburg was not playing against graying veterans with three and four kids. They played against grads like Conrad Mandsager, who is not the kind of person to let himself get out of shape. Another example would have to be Dave Berndt, who tried out for the Cleveland Browns before playing semi-pro for the Omaha Mustangs. These people brought four years of college football experience with them into that game, and the varsity could only gain from an experience like that.

Members of the 1975 cross country team are, front row: Ron Mohr, Bill Bleckwehl, Dave Neve, Ray Hayes, Ben Yeager and Assistant Coach John Weurtz. Back row: Frank Hackbarth, Dan Schminke, Terry Jacobs, John Morrow, Jim Strickler, Bill Fintel, Bob Paxton, and Coach John Kurtt.

Junior Sharon Hoffman displays her serving style that has made her a member of the women's tennis squad. The team had its first test of the season last night against Central of Pella.

Intramural Sports Expand, Participants Number 120

By JERRY WEIDNER

Wartburg's intramural program continues to grow this year under the leadership of Junior Al Nickerson.

Activities include tennis, golf, football, volleyball, basketball, wrestling, coed volleyball and softball. The program has sparked remarkable interest with the boy's football roster listing over 120 participants this fall.

All members of the Wartburg student body, faculty, and administration are eligible to participate.

"I'm hoping that there will be a lot of participants this year," commented Nickerson. "I also hope the emphasis will be put on fun rather than winning."

Nickerson would like to see more spectators in the program.

The games start at 4:05 and are played at either the trailer court or Hertel Field.

1. Clinton I South
2. Clinton II North
3. Clinton II South
4. Grossmann II
5. Wartburg Hall
6. Grossmann Ground
7. Manors
8. Clinton III North
9. Clinton Ground South
10. Clinton I North
11. Clinton III South

Date, Trailer Ct., and Hertel Field: September 18, 1-7, 2-8; September 22, 3-9, 4-10; September 23, 5-11, 1-8; September 25, 7-9, 2-10; September 29, 3-11, 5-6; September 30, 1-9, 8-10; October 2, 7-11, 3-6; October 6, 4-5, 1-10; October 7, 9-11, 7-6; October 9, 2-5, 3-4; October 13, 1-11, 9-6; October 14, 8-5, 7-4; October 16, 2-3, 11-6; October 20, 10-5, 9-4; October 21, 8-3, 7-2; October 23, 1-6, 11-4; October 27, 10-3, 9-2; October 28, 8-7; October 30, TIES WILL BE PLAYED.

Harriers Look to Invitational

By JEAN SANDE

Luther's invitational will set the next competition for the Wartburg Harriers, according to John Kurtt, cross country coach.

The four-mile course will be run tomorrow against 24 schools, many from Wisconsin and Minnesota as well as Iowa. The only university competing will be from Wisconsin.

Coach Kurtt was pleased with the close in-times at last weeks meet, but is "hoping to improve on times from last year and last week both" at Decorah tomorrow.

Kurtt was also happy with the outcome of last week's meet. Wartburg came in 11th out of 12 teams at the Iowa State Invitational.

Junior Bill Bleckwehl, sophomore Ben Yeager, and senior Dave Neve turned in the best times for Wartburg with 21:50 and 22:01 respectively, for the four mile course.

Following the Les Duke Invitational at Grinnell next week, the Harriers will begin their dual and triangular meets.

Wartburg Wins Opener, 20-6

By STEVE GERHARDT

For the second straight year the Wartburg Knights were victorious in their season opener over Concordia College of Seward NE, 20-6.

Concordia had trouble finding the handle as they were plagued with turnovers, 10 in all, five through the air and another five in fumbles.

Wartburg was unable to sustain any kind of an offensive drive and relied on three key fumbles to allow them good field position resulting in touchdowns.

The first of these was set up when Tom Whalen, a sophomore tackle, fell on a fumbled punt, recovering it on the Concordia 10-yard line.

The very next play from scrimmage saw junior halfback Randy Groth sprint around left end for the first of two touchdowns he scored that day. Junior Steve Tripolino booted the extra point and with 6:41 gone in the first period, Wartburg held a 7-0 lead.

The Knight's next tally came in the second period as Concordia coughed the ball up again, this time on their own 22-yard-line with Senior Walter Reed coming up with the ball for Wartburg. Three plays later Senior Dave Foltz found pay-dirt at the end of a 13-yard bolt up the middle of the stiff Concordia defense. The PAT failing this time, Wartburg took a 13-0 lead into the half.

Wartburg's final score came in the third quarter, when Junior Dave Gaylor recovered yet another Concordia fumble on the bulldog 13-yard line. From there it took five plays for Randy Groth to go in from the one scoring his second touchdown of the day. Tripolino's kick split the uprights, giving the Knights a 20-0 margin.

Concordia scored its lone touchdown in the final period of play when quarterback John Seevers found Gary Faszholz all alone in the end zone for an eight yard scoring pass.

This proved to be the final scoring of the afternoon as neither team could muster another scoring drive.

Concordia's Tom Warneke was the games leading rusher with 63 yards in 18 carries, while Randy Groth picked up 47 yards in 10 attempts to lead Wartburg's rushing.

Concordia seemed to have the edge in the statistics column as they outdid the Knights in first downs 12 to ten, passing yardage 114 to 53, and total offense 209 to 186 with the big story being the turnovers by Concordia.

Tomorrow sees Wartburg at Coe. The Kohawks, defending Midwest Conference champs, are expected to be strong contenders again this season and will be coming from a 24-7 victory over Grinnell.

Wartburg-Concordia Statistics

	W	C
First Downs	10	12
Rush-yardage	53-133	44-95
Pass yardage	53	114
Total offense	186	209
Return yardage	27	31
Passes (att. comp. int.)	15-6-1	22-7-5
Punts (avg.)	10-40.7	6-24.7
Fumbles lost (total)	1-4	3-6
Penalties	4-40	2-10

Senior wide receiver Dave Foltz clutches the pigskin as he attempts to shake a Concordia gridder. Foltz caught two passes for a total of 29 yards in Saturday's victory over Concordia.

Grandfather of Football Makes Wartburg Debut

By DAVID LOTT

Rugby - "a ruffian's sport for gentlemen" - has finally come to Wartburg. At least 19 people have shown interest in this "grandfather of American football," much to the joy of Jim Kusack, librarian and organizer of the team.

Practices are held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. on Hertel Field. After two practices, the team is preparing for a "scrummage" with UNI on Sunday. The first game will be at UNI on Saturday, Sept. 27, at 1:30 p.m.

The only other game scheduled so far is with Luther.

"Coach" Kusack said that the team is "starting late because it is a brand new club. It's hard to become familiar with the game too quickly. However," he added, "most Americans pick it up more readily than soccer."

But if you are looking for a rough game of soccer, or a milder form of football, rugby may give you a surprise. Each team consists of 15 men, none of whom wears any padding. The main objective is to move the ball into the end zone and physically touch the ball down. The ball may be picked up, but there is no blocking or forward passing.

Rugby is a traditional worldwide game, but is basically thought of as a British sport. There is great camaraderie between teams, for it is considered an honor to play this great game in such "distinguished" company. On the field, players speak in polite mannerisms at all times. After games, teams get together for parties, where songs of long ago are sung.

Rugby is for people of all sizes, so if you have found yourself to be too small for football, this may be your big chance. More information is available from Jim Kusack at the library.

Who knows? This may be an opportunity to find out how many gentlemen there are at Wartburg.

Halsteen Announces Volleyball Squad

Wartburg women's intercollegiate volleyball team will be announced today as 14 women will be chosen from 17 who participated in practices this week.

Elizabeth Halsteen, women's volleyball coach, expects to have enough freshmen on the team to keep it strong in upcoming years.

The week's practices were spent mostly on conditioning and learning basic fundamentals of power volleyball. Miss Halsteen stressed the fact that she is "really peased with the girls' abilities and skills."

Miss Halsteen is a new member of the P.E. Department. She has participated in volleyball throughout her college career and played one year for the United States Volleyball Association.

This is only the second year for intercollegiate volleyball at Wartburg. Games for this fall are scheduled as follows:

October 7	Central	Waverly	7 p.m.
October 8	NIACC	Mason City	
October 11	Dubuque		
October 15	Upper Iowa	Waverly	7 p.m.
October 22	Central	Pella	7 p.m.
October 25	Upper Iowa	Fayette	7 p.m.
November 1	Dubuque	Waverly	10 a.m.
November 3	Cornell	Mt. Vernon	

Eight-year veteran Dick Walker converses with his spotters positioned on top of the press box. The Knight's defensive squad allowed only six points scored against them in Saturday's contest. Concordia threatened several times, but the defense was able to come up with the big play to bring Concordia's offensive game to a standstill.

Mailroom Problems: Causes and Cures

A number of complaints have been made by students concerning Wartburg's mail delivery. Some feel that they are not receiving their mail; others would rather not be bombarded with advertisements.

Lewis (Buzz) Levick, director of the Student Union, remarked that barring a few mix-ups, the nine students working in the post office are doing well.

"We receive five to eight large sacks of mail each day and around 40 to 50 packages too," Levick explained. "This week we've had some large loads of mail and are still receiving great amounts. We're doing the best we can and hope students realize this."

Two students pick up the mail at 8 a.m. This is sorted and placed in the boxes within the next three hours, according to Levick.

Levick offered some suggestions to students to improve mail service:

–Make sure you send your post office box numbers to people. Without it, the staff is slowed down and, consequently, so is the mail.

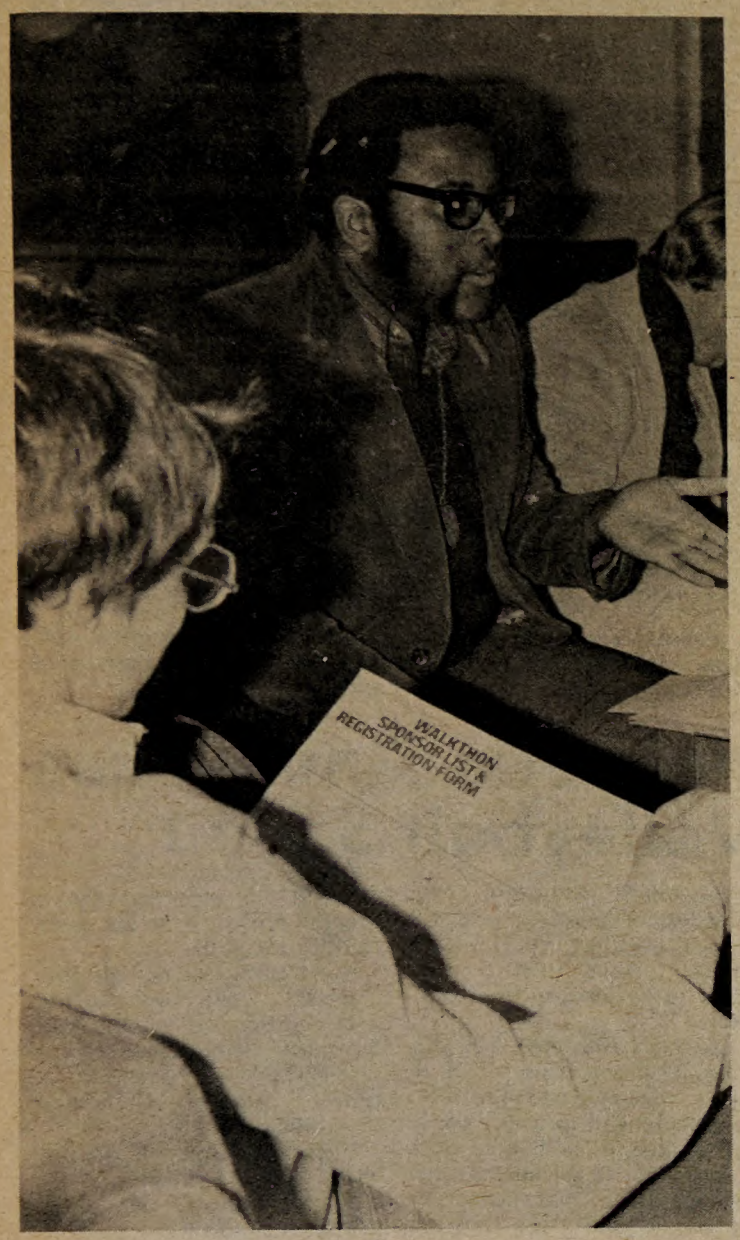
–If you decide to quit school, inform the post office so they can forward your mail.

–If you don't want to receive advertisements inform the post office personnel. They will mark your box and you will receive only first class mail.

–If you get another person's mail, turn it into the post office.

Calendar Goes

Money Woes Hit Social Activities



Joe Thomas

By TONI STEINER

In previous years a large calendar with projected student social events was sent to students, Joe Thomas, social activities director said last Tuesday.

This year the large calendar was not printed. In its place a smaller listing of events, "The Rusted Sword," was sent out.

The reason for this change was mostly financial. The cost of the old calendars was about $1000 per year and was absorbed by Waverly advertisers. This year, however, Thomas had a difficult time finding businesses willing to advertise, due to rising costs and lack of interest.

"The Rusted Sword" is not actually a new addition to Wartburg, but an old idea brought back. Its cost is about $200 per year with expenses being covered by the student activity fund.

Hopefully, in the following months "The Rusted Sword" will include additional improvements, such as crossword puzzles. and games.

Students living off campus may obtain copies of "The Rusted Sword" at the Student Affairs Office.

Senate Schedules Tuesday Elections

Student Senate elections will be held next Tuesday. Voting tables will be located at the north end of the cafeteria.

One of the first duties of the new Senate will be to appoint student representatives to standing committees. The Senate will make the apointments from the recommendations made by Student Body President Gary Porter. Porter will recommend students from the list of those who have volunteered.

Vice president Deb Auten said she was excited and appreciative concerning the amount of interest shown in the committee tasks. She expressed regret that everyone would not be able to be on committees as there are a limited number of openings on each committee.

The first meeting of the new Senate will be Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in the East Room of the Union. The meeting is open to all students.

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